



Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee

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Since 1999, the Arizona Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee (“AZ LECC”) has continued to strengthen coordinated efforts between Arizona’s state, local, tribal and federal criminal justice agencies. The mission statement of the AZ LECC is *“The Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee was established in 1987 by the Department of Justice, as the point of contact, to foster a comprehensive cooperative atmosphere among all law enforcement agencies within the State of Arizona, to aid these agencies in the delivery of the most effective law enforcement services to all persons in the State of Arizona”*.

The LECC Executive Committee consists of approximately 44 regional representatives from state, local, tribal, federal law enforcement & related criminal justice agencies. There are 16 Advisory Subcommittees with members from a variety of Arizona law enforcement agencies: 1) Asset Forfeiture; 2) Border Issues; 3) Drugs; 4) Environmental; 5) Ethics; 6) Firearms/PSN; 7) Gangs; 8) Jail & Prison; 9) Media Relations & Public Education; 10) Native American Issues; 11) Prosecution Issues and White Collar Crime; 12) Technology; 13) Training & Conference; 14) Child Exploitation Issues; 5) Victim Witness Issues; and 16) Hate Crimes.

The AZ LECC continues to work closely with tribal law enforcement and federal and tribal prosecutors to address the most current crime trends related to public safety issues both in and out of Indian Country. In the coming year, the AZ LECC will provide a training session to Indian tribal police departments on the Central Violations Bureau and will host a tri-state “GITEM” training on many topic areas related to gangs, including gangs in Indian Country. AZ LECC continues to host the Indian Country Intelligence Network (Indian Country Police Chiefs) meetings at the Crime in Arizona Conference held in Prescott each year and the Law Enforcement Pow Wow in July in Flagstaff.

The Arizona U. S. Attorney's Office LECC staff have worked with and provided criminal justice strategy development support to the Navajo Nation and the Yavapai Apache Tribe. When completed, this four-part strategy will provide these tribes with a blue print for addressing crime and it” related prevention, intervention and treatment issues.

Our office seeks the input of tribal criminal justice representatives on how we can better serve their needs. Please let us know how we can better coordinate the LECC training efforts and obtain greater tribal participation in all of the LECC mission objectives. Though the Indian Country Intelligence Network is, and continues to be, the coordinating instrument for the AZ LECC, we welcome your comments and suggestions. Please call the Law Enforcement Coordinator, Ms. Carla J. Friestad at (602) 514-7573.